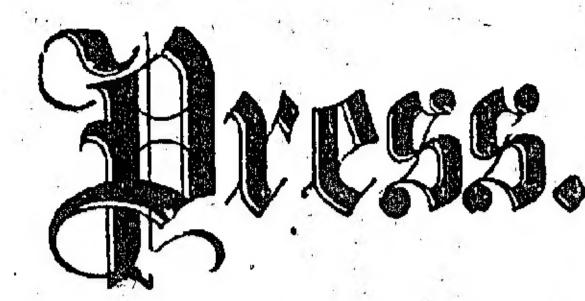
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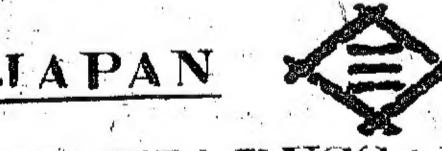
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juryman. But take another of his whe Hang Hress. Lordship's arguments, an argument employed also by other opponents of the hong, June 23RD, 1966 Bill. It is that juries, knowing their THE Bill introduced by Lord LOREBURN. verdicts subject to revision on appeal, formerty Sir Robert Reid, the Lord would be less careful than they are at pre-Chanceller, for establishing a Court of sent. If we could accept that unreservedly, Criminal Appeal, appears to be arousing we would fight the Bill tooth and nail, arguments as much characterised by senti- But it seems to us that it might work the ment as by sense. Its inception, we suppose, | contrary way. Knowing that their decision was targely due to the sentiment aroused by may be reviewed will make some men very the unfortunate case of Mr. Buck ; at least careful. Does the knowledge not so affect it was immediately after the discovery of that | judges? We realise, tof course, that the gentleman's legal hardships that clamour jury would be discharged, and presumably grose in the Press for this supposed remedy. have no further interest or responsibility in Apart altogether from the merits of the Bill, the case. But Mr. Justice Bighan, who we fail to see how a Court of Criminal has such a high opinion of juries, will surely prosperity of the Chinese labourer in the Appeal can be a sure remedy against the admit that they may feel a moral responsimost glaring evils noted in that case, which bility. His best argument is the one of appears that the Chinaman is so well content were the cooksureness with which some delay, and certainly anything tending to people will affirm a thing, the lack of add to the law's delay must be bad. Acafairplay and impartiality in the Police, demically, however, a delay in hanging a probably there will be anti-British manifestaand the stupid tradition which assumes the man should be less noxious than the delay | tions; and possibly our Government may have infallibility of the Law. Men have taken | which a rich debtor can engineer to baulk the priest from his pedestal, have probed his creditors. Rogues would undoubtedly the editorial abstraction "we", but they still appeal, but in their case with less chance cling to the humbug of the judge's wig. of success than the ADOLF BECKS of this paid to them by the miners' labour agency and The wearer of the venerable anachronism | world; and it is worth while postponing the may be a mere jackamapes, who in the club happy despatch of a few rogues to give among men is voted a bore; but on the innocent men a chance of escaping unde-Bench he is a fetish. He is not regarded served punishment. The proposed establish. as a man of flesh and blood prone to ment is, of course, a multiplying of human error; but as an incarnation of an tribunals, it means more expense to the abstraction we all wish to respect, but country; and appeals on questions of fact which has now come to be spoken of as are usually a nuisance. Some sort of "that ass". However, avoiding further compromise ought to be found, to reform

digression, let us call attention to Mr. police methods of prosecution, and to so

Justice Bigham's recent address to a grand preform the Home Office that appellants jury at Manchester Assizes. He is thus under the existing procedure will be sure of reported:

to interfere. This close connection between

public. This principle had been maintained.

since the days of the Great Charter. The new

Court of three lawyers, whose decision, or the

decision of two our of the three, was to have the

finality which at present attached to the ve diet

differently stated, unless tightly closed eyes

have any nonsense about its perfection

as a system. Too often the jurous are

often they are so impressed and swayed

by, plausible advocates as tomber mere

marianettes. Lacking that pulling of the

strings, they are a body of untrained,

emotional creatures, whose judgment will

often follow the slightest of human

inclinations, the droop of a woman's lip, or

the vocal vibrations of a good male actor;

On top of that, it is few juries who realise

wig, theoretically present to legally express

the jury's verdict, intimidates them. He

orders them to be locked up; and generally

manages to put been more in the mood of

accused persons than of authorities who

rule the destiny of the case. Then he

sometimes misdirects them; tells them that

considers the really significant features;

contradictious men, who have endeavoured

to lead their less sturdy colleagues to an

awe in which the bewigged oracle is held

We agree with Mr. Justice Bioham that

will go further and say the same of an

of his remark that "It was not difficult

to see the possibility of prejudice, religious,

political, or social, influencing the Judges,

or at all events, of such prejudice being

imputed to them. No doubt prejudice

we should say an appeal court of two or

three trained legal minds would be less

liable to prejudice than a jury of twelve lay

minds; but since Mr. Justice Bignan

affirms the contrary, it is not for us to

contradict him. Certainly we have watched

as easily influenced by trifles as any

obsessed by workaday interests.

of a jury only,"

receiving adequate attention. To avoid the "For conturies it had been the exclusive right present risk of a strongly prejudiced judge, of the English people to determine the question of the guilt or the innocence of an accused man, The jury, drawn from the people, discharged this solemn duty by its verdict, and with cretionary right to refuse to state a case. their, verdict no Judge or Court of lawyers hitherto had ony right whatever

The German Mail of the 23rd May was (delivered in London on the 21st inst.

the public and the administration of justice The circulation of a Cantonese newspaper should be jealously preserved. It made has been interdicted in Indo-China because of the law popular in the best sense of the word. It gave to the people a sense of security; and it the publication of some document relative to placed the judgments of the Court above criticism, because it based them on the assent of the

In one province alone, that of Tanan, the Annamite cultivators have made such a determined slaughter of rats that in five days other diplomatic representative for the mainten-22,000 were killed.

With reference to the projected visit of a British squadron to Kronstadt on August 3rd, His experience was that juries "deliberated it is stated that the Russian floot will return with anxions care". There are plenty of the visit a month later. other judges whose experience would be

A curious find was made by a policemon on be a symptom of anxious care. The theory | Thursday. , He discovered a huge turtle weighof juries is a noble one; it is a principle ling about 300 I'be straying the streets. He worth fighting for; but do not let us turned it on its back and afterwards had i conveyed to the Police Station.

Mentioning Anglo-Japanese relations, present against their will, their minds London contemporary remarks that "any backsliding in the administration of Chinese affairs will be rendered doubly difficult with two such monitors acting in co-operative super-

> A. very pleasant and sociable "At Home" was given last evening by the members of the Catholic Union in their club house at Glenealy, and very largely attended. The usual attractions were provided in generousabundance.

Viscount Acki, the new Japanese Ambassador to Washington, has presented to Mr. Roosevolt, on behalf of the Emperor, a piece of ancient steel armour 300 years old. It will be placed in the White House.

There were only two plague cases yesterday. One corpse was found in Queen's Road East. near the Main Guard Gate. Sanitary Board members will doubtless note the figures given in our Canton correspondence to-day,

Here is an interesting sporting item from certain evidence that impressed them was Indo-China. To prove the claims of the proirrelevant; draws their attention to what he prietors of stables in Cochin-China that their hersels were superior to those of Tonquia, a and, in short, practically suggests their match has been arranged to take place on the verdict. No man who has served on juries. Hippodrome at Saigen, the expenses to be borne will say this is exaggerated; and the by the losers stronger-minded men, or let us say, the

The Parshen Lame, the Tibetan who went to India to meet the Prince of Wales, has written to the Emperor of China apologising for this apparent disloyalty, and explaining that he was independent decision, soon find out the really taken by force. In mitigation he pleads that he didn't b.nd the knee, but only slook hands. No diplomatic supture is asticipated. "a jury might make a mistake", and we

Yesterday attention was drawn to a reduction in fares for the Sunday excursion trips to Appeal Court formed of lawyers. We | Macso announced by the owners of the steame fancy his brother judges will not approve Wingchai. To-day it will be observed that the advertisement notifies that this steamer will run on Sundays as on week days, leaving of purification before entering the holy place. Hongkong at 7.3) s.m. and departing from Macao at 2.30 p m.

The following extract from the Montreal Herald of the 16th May is contributed :-might influence a jury also; but it was-less "Among the caloon passengers booked by the likely to affect the verdict of twelve than | Canadian Pacific Rullway Company's new the verdict of two or three." Theoretically, R.M.S. Empress of Britain is the Hop., R. Shewan, of Hongkong, China. The Montreal passengers will leave Windsor Street Stavion in a special train on May 19th for Quebou/for

The programme of music to be performed by the Band of the 2nd Royal West Kont Regiment on the New Parade Ground, on Monday next, from 5 to 6.30 p.m., is published judges and lawyers at work who were as follows :- March, "The Charlatan," Sousa; Overture "Charles VI.," Halevy; Selection from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni; Valse, 'My Queen," Bucalossi; Hungarian Dances, Brahms; Selection from "Les Cloches des Corneville," Planquette.

> A lady's dress figured in one of the cases at the Supreme Court yesterday. The Savoy Coysued a Chinaman for \$42, the value of the dress. which was alleged to have been damaged in washing and in consequence the lady refused to scoopt it. The dress was produced, but the Puisne Judge did not feel competent to judge, and asked the defects to be pointed out, after which he gave judgment for plaintiff with costs, the defendant to keep the dress,

> "The Chinese Consul-General is on the spot," says the Times Peking correspondent. "and no one knows better than he how immedsurably greater is the material comfort and Transvasi thare in his own country." It with his lot that if he be suddenly deprived of its advantages the effect will be considerable suffering in some 12,000 poor Chinese famili es to face a similar situation to that created by the Chinese Exclusion Act for America. Why? Because these 12,000 families are at present dependent on a monthly allotment of five dollars deducted from the wages earned at the mines. Should the is-ne of further licences be forbidden by the Government, the labour agence will cease the allotment system, and the effect may be somewhat startling to those champions of freedom who are shouting about "Chinese slavery". The Chinese, in short, regard their so-called friends in that country as their dire enemies. Another instance of the political humanitarian's capacity for "getting hold of the wrong end

at Earl's Court, London, the Big Wheel will be a taken down at enormous cost, and sold to anyone who desires a distinctive ornament for the garden. For over ten years the Big Wheel

might also be well to take away his dis- has been a familiar part of the landscape at Earl's Court, and life will seem a little blank without it at first. It has been patronised by two and a half millions of people, who have contributed over £100,000 as the price of

> According to the North-German Carette the Gorman Chargé d'Affaires at Poking has taken no initiative with regard to the Chinese Customs decree. He "has received instructions to associate himself with the action of every ance of the common interests of the Treaty Powers". In the view of the semi-official organ it would, therefore, seem to be entirely out of the question that Baron von de Goltz should have adopted an attitude in opp sition to the British protest as was reported by the Times.

Some figures recently published in America are worthy of note by people interested in the fiscal question. These statistics, which are issued by the United States Bureau of Labour, show how the cost of living in the United States. is rapidly mounting under a protective tariff. Wholesale prices reached a higher point in 1905 than at any other time in the previous sixteen for I905 were 15.9 per cent, above the average for the decade 1890 to 1900. And America, it must be remembered, suffers less than other countries from protection by virtue of the freetrade that prevails between the various States

By kind permission of Lieut, Col. A. G. Fitton, D.S.O., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment, will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hougkong Hotel, on Saturday, 23rd June, 1906: -March ... "The Boys of the Old Brigade," Barri Overture....... "L'Espiegle," Gouirand selection from "La Poupee," Audrin Valse "Donau Wellen," Ivanovici Song (Cornet Solo) "Oh! Dry those Tears," Rie lo S lection from "The Shop Girl," Ceryll DINNER MENU-Hors D'Oeuvres-Macassar Fish on Teast, Soup Mock Turtle. Fish Grilled Fish and Butter Sauce. Entrees-Rice Birds and Haricot Oxtail. Curry-robster. Joints, &c .- Roast Ribs of Beef and Horseradish Sauce, Roast Turkey and Sausage, Boiled Bacon and Spinach, Galantine of Chicken and Cacamber and Onion Salad Sweets-Tapicea Pudding. strawberry lee Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipsy Cake, Dessert-Coffee-Fruits.

The discovery of Greek papyri at Oxyrhyn' chus would seem to be of exceptional interest. comprising as it does substantial portions of Pindar, Euripides, Plato, and Demosthenes. But even such "finds" are dwarfed in value by the recovery of a vellum leaf containing fortyfive lines from the manuscript of a lost Gospel. According to the account of the matter given in the Times by Dr. B. P. Grenfell and Dr. A. S. Hunt, the subject of the fragment is a visit of Christ to the Temple in company with Hi disciples, when a Pharisee reproaches them with not having performed the necessary ceremonial An elequent and crushing reply" from our Lord contrasts outward with inward purity. We are assured that, though the passage recalls the denunciations of Phar'ssism in St. Matthew zziii, and St. Luke zi., the whole incident is essentially different from anything recorded in the received Gospels. The style is said to be cultivated, and to be also marked by "picturesqueness and vigour of phraseology"--- an expression which may represent the natural enthusiasm of a discoverer.

The American President relates how, in a frontier hotel, he saw a room full of men terrorised by a half-drunken ruffian, who stood in the middle of the floor, compelling them to treat. "I went and sat down behind the stove as for from him as I could get, and hoped to escape his notice. The fact that I wore glasses. together with my evident desire to avoid a fight apparently gave him the impression that I could be imposed upon with impunity. He very soon approached me, flourishing his two guas. and ordered me to treat. I made no reply for some moments, when the fellow became so threatening that I saw something had to be done. The crowd, mostly sheep-herders and small grangers sat or stood back against the wall, afraid to more. I was unarmed, and thought rapidly. Saying, 'Well, if I must I must,' I got up as if to walk around him to the bar, then, as I got opposite him, I wheeled and fetched him as heavy a blow on the chinpoint as I could strike. He went down like a steer before the axe, firing both guns into the ceiling as he went. I jumped on him and with my knees on his chest disarmed him in a burry. The crowd was then ready enough to help me and we shog-tied him and put him in an outbouse."

CORONATION OF THE KING OF NORWAY.

Residents of Hongkong were yesterday reminded by the royal salute fired from the battery at moon that the coronation of King Haakon VII, and Queen Margaret was taking place with great pomp and circumstance and amid demonstrations of enthusiasm in the old world city of Throndi.jem. Most of the Royal Houses of Europe were to be represented at this historic event, which emphasises the separate existence upon which Norway has entered. Haskon VI., who died in 1387, was the last independent Norwegian King.

A party of Norwegians celebrated the occasion by sitting down to tiffin in the King Edward Hotel, while vessels in the harbour belonging to Norway dressed ship in honour of the event.

At the conclusion of the present exhibition | TELEGRAMS.

["DAILY PRESS" RECLUSIVE SERVICE.] ASCOT GOLD CUP.

London, June 22nd. Bachelor's Button defeated Pretty Polly for the Ascot Gold Cup.

MUTINY AT SEVASTOPOL.

London, June 22nd. A serious mutiny has broken ou

at Sevastopol. REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE COLONIAL MARRIAGES

LONDON, June 20th.

Colonial Marriages Bill. THE BEILOSTOK MASSACRES.

The House of Lords has passed - the

LONDON, June 20th

The Jewish accounts of the Beilostok massacres give gruesome details of mutilation, and state that it was only the arrival years. The average prices of all commodities of the Duma Deputies which caused a cossation of the massacres.

The Standard says that it understands Sig Edward Grey has wired to the Embassy for full information concerning the massacres.

H. M. S. "MONTAGUE,"

LONDON, June 20th.

It is proposed to tow the floating dock at Bermuda to Landy Island, for the temporary repairs to the Montague, if the ship is floated.

THE EDUCATION BILL.

LONDON, June 20th. Mr. Birrell has announced that he is prepared to allow special religious instruction to be transferred from the Voluntary Schools twice a week during, instead of outside, schools hours. Mr. Balfour thanked Mr. Biriell for the important concession, but numbers of the Radicals vehemently protested, de laring that the Government was abandoning the principle of the Bill, and straining the loyalty of its supporters.

> CORRESPONDENCE. INNOCENT MISSTATEMENTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS"

June 22nd. Sir, I have been asked by Mr. E. C. Wilks to further correct my recently issued appeal on behalf of the St. Andrew's, Kowloon, Church Furnishing Fund.

It seems that I was in error in ascribing to Mr. Wilks personally the installation of the electric lighting, for what he really undertook was to "father the scheme", guaranteeing that the fittings should be put in by his firm at net cost, and that he would collect contributions as well as give towards this object

I. am sorry that through misconception of what was undertaken before I came out to the East, I should—in this case, as in connection with Mr. Osborne-have misstated what was promised; and, in justice to those who are sharing with Mr. Wilks in this generous provision. I shall be glad if you can kindly give publicity to this correction.

Since acknowledging in the June number of the St. John's Cathedral "Church Notes" the receipt of \$46), I have received—in various gifts-a further \$300. For all the help so kindly given we offer our sincers thanks. ARTHUR J. STEVENS.

Chaplain.

FRENCH FLEET IN ORIENT.

COPTING BRITISH REDUCTION. There is to be a re-arrangement of the French naval force in the Far East. The marine budget for 1907 provides for the recall to France of the Gueydon, Mont alm, Dupetit-Thouars and Guicken, which will be moved to the Mediterranean Squadron. There will only remain in Indo-China the Bruix, Pascal, under the command of a rear-admiral, and a vice-admiral will no more be called to the command of the Far Eastern Squadron.

AUSTRALIAN CRICKET.

CLUB DISSENSIONS. The long-standing difference between the New South Wales and the Victoria Cricket Associations and the Melbourne Cricket Club has reached an acute stage. The Melbourne, South Melbourne, and Richmond Clubs have withdrawn from the association, and together

The Melbourne Club has declined to join the board of control for the management of Anglo-Australi in cricket on the ground that the board is not representative of Australian cricket. The leading players support the attitude of the Melbourne Club, and the South Aust alian West Australian, and Tasmanian Association will support the Melbourne Club if it invites an English team to Australia this year.

The New South Wales players who have given an undertaking to the Melbourne Club to play against au English team include Duff, Noble, Carter, Cotter, Trumper, Hopkins, Waddy, Mackay, Dismond, Garnsoy, and O'Connor. The New South Wales Association has applied for the use of the 'ydnoy ground all Saturdays next season, and Melbourne Club has also applied for dates, for improving the conditions of our race." possible matches against an English team.

CANTON.

e comments of the FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

June 21st.

MAISERS FOR CANTON TROOPS. The rifles in use at present by the provincial army are old-fashioned, and Viceroy Shum instructed the Sin Hau Kuk some time ago to order a large quantity of Mauser repeaters and smokeless powder cartridges. It is now reported that the ritles and ammunition, which were ordered through Mesers, Carlowitz & Jo, have arrived, and that the necessary steps are being taken to take early delivery of them in Houg-

A MERITORIOUS OFFICIAL. Cheong-Ming-ki, treasurer of Kwangsi province, is greatly esteemed by Vicercy Shum who considers him to be a very energetic and capable official. It is believed that H. E. will probably be premoted to the rank of Treasurer of the Kwangtung Province, which is a much more important post.

THE RAILWAY OFFICE. The Canton-Hankow Railway Company are contemplating the purchase of Chan Tungsang's residence, to use it as their head office. The price demanded by Government is said to be Tls. 70,000.

PLAGUE FIGURES.

The Canton Chronicle (the Government Gazette) gives the following returns for plague in Canton. In the Old City, there were 27 deaths in the 3rd Moon, and 26 in the 4th. In the New City there were two deaths in the 3rd Moon, and thirty in the 4th. In the Western suburbs there were 176 deaths in the 3rd Moon and 175 in the 4th. It will be seen from this that plague has been much more severe in the suburbs where dwelling houses are more numerous and where the coolie classes

RAILWAY STABTING AT. ONCE. Yesterday the Sin Hau Kuk handed to the President of the Conton-Hankow Rallway the seal of the Company. The concern will be officially transferred on the 23rd and operations will be started at once. The railway company are credited with having the intention to buy the premises occupied by the Foon Tak Bank in the Ta Tang Stroot. It is said that this is one of the largest local banks and that it possesses a vault capable of holding several millions of

subsidiary coins. A POPULAR MAGISTRATE. The Provincial Treasurer has issued a notice to the effect that Chong Wan-yu is appointed Poon-Yu Magistrate. He is said to be a very fair-minded and energetic official, and his appointment to the post is a very popular one. The new Nam-Hoi Magistrate has issued a notice to the effect that in future all civil suits filed at the Chamber of Commerce and approved will be promptly tried and decided.

MACAO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT,)

June 2|st. KEEP TO THE RIGHT, IF YOU WOULD NOT GO WRONG."

A rule which has existed but been ignored for many years at Macio has recently been rigorously put into force. I mean the rule governing vehicular traffic. Orders are issued that all rieshas and bicycles are to keep to the right of the road. This is just the opposite of the rule in Hougkong and most other places, so that exquesionists from Hongkong who bring their cycles will have to be careful not to run into trouble. I do not know why Macao wants to be peculiar in its rule of the road.

THE ST. ANTONIO FEAST. This religious fixture was celebrated with its customary splendour. There were illuminations, fireworks and music around the Parish Church in the evening, and a large crowd of

Fishing appears to be the main attraction at present, and good sport is to be had up the river, where fish are plentiful.

OFFICIALS AT LOGGERHEADS. I hear that during the absence of H. E. the Governor, visiting your Colony, trouble arose between two Government officials on account of a street lamp. Correspondence on the subject is now proceeding.

A TESTIMONIAL TO MISSIONARIES

WHY WE ARE NO LONGER PER-HISTORIC.

Major Ritchie at Singapore has been lectur-Descartes, and other units of the same value, 1 ing to the Y.M.C.A. on pre-historic man. He is reported to have said that "we are obliged to count by tens, though twelves would-make a more rational system, simply because our ancestors counted by ten fingers". It would be interesting to be told why twelves would make a more rational system. Also Major Ritchio seems to have been bolder than any other authropologist when he averred that "primeval man loved and was faithful to his wife, whom he won by fighting".

But it is probable that the lecturer was miswith the Victorian Cricket Leagueure forming | reported. There is an obvious misprint in the remark: "It was once believed that pre-historic. [promiscuous?] intercourse was practised by pre-historic people." The report is most amusing where it ascribes the remarkable advancement of the human race (from the pre-histo ic standard) to missionary work! We had better append the statement itself:

"In conclusion, Major Ritchie gave an interesting eulogy upon the remarkable advancement of the human race, and the sublime conditions that existed, and connected this wonderful change with the growth of missionary work. He appealed to the members of the Y.M.C.A. to do all in their power in the direction of

POLICE COURT. Friday, June 22ad.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPRETZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE) .

A WELL-KNOWN MAS.

A coolie was charged with the larceny of a watch, a sovereign and a gold ornament of the total value of \$17 from a clothing dealer of 35, Station Street, Yaumati. The defendant pleaded not guilty.

the matter at the Yaumati Police Station. . "

known to every pawnshop in the Colony, and therefore to take him seriously. Our confemthe complainant, being aware of this, gave him temperary excepts suicides due to drink, the jewellery to pawn.

much of your story. I suppose you've all boon is no sanor collection of people than the foreign gambling together.

to the police that this man had lent you the Hongkong climate that Dr. Hartigan really watch to pawn, and that you had spent the meant; and we are thus becaved of the money in gambling. Is that true?-I did not consolatory value of our contemporary's certi. take it to a pawushop.

COREAN VISITOR VICTIMISED. containing a \$10 bill and some spare silver from that the returned China-hand is, by implication, a Corean sallor in D'Aigular Street.

ant pick complainant's pocket of a parse, equable temperament of the Chinese people with which he ran away. Witness gave is also dragged in as testimony to the chase, when the defendant fell down and was salabriety, of the climate, which on reflection captured. When arrested he threw the purse is rather risky evidence. "We will not

drunk and struck him. After receiving the - leniorum contorum commodusimos flufus first blow he ran away, and in running fell, and -alluding to the monsoon winds that temper the watchman arrested him and produced the our summer heat, for as Dr. Hartigan would

Inspector Warnock informed his Worship that the complainant was quite sober on arrival | Shanghai put us in no better case, and if at the Police Station.

His Worship refused to believe the defendant's story and sentenced him to one month's allege that Shanghai is as mad as we are, imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

No 12, Bonbam Road, for allowing to be at 'urge a ferocious and unmuzzled dog.

Mr. Musso pleaded not guilty. He said the really insane, if judged by Little England dog was a sporting pointer, and it was probably standards; but we usually, claiming a broader on account of strange surroundings that it bit outlook, assert that it is the Little Englanders the boy. He had just removed to new premises. He offered the mother of the boy compensation but she refused to take it. She wanted the dog i shot as she had a ridiculous superstition that it in a few years the dog went mad the child also,

would go mad. it will make any difference to your son's health has on board between five and six hundred if the dog lives.

Defendant .. The dog is not mad.

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defendant. There was no doubt his dog was the Indyavelli, the other coolies on board are what in law was called a fierce dog and he was cither time-expired men or coolies who have at large. Defendant must either tie it up, muzzle-been invalided home. Exery coolie ship returnit or put it is premises where it could do no ing from South Africa brings back a few

taken into consideration.

UNCERTIFIED CORSWAIN. The owner of the steam launch Lee Fut was charged with allowing his launch to be commanded by an uncertified coxswain, and the cozawain of the said launch was arraigned for not being on board while the vessel was under

weigh. After hearing the evidence, his Worship imposed a fine of \$20 on each of the defendants. THE CONFIDENCE MAN.

A native was charged with the larceny of · \$300 from a compatriot.

Inspector Ritchie prosecuted, and Mr. P. W.

Goldring (of Messrs, Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the defendant. Inspector Ritchie stated that on the 5th of

the month the complainant arrived from Singapore, and on landing met the defendant with whom he had a talk. Complainant then took defendant to a restaurant to drink tea, and pulled three \$100 notes out of his purse while lo; Pealme, Camidge, Hinkel, Traves; To Deum searching for small change with which to pay for the drinks. Defendant, on seeing the notes, told the complainant it was no use taking such money to the country as he wouldn't be able to get it changed. Defendant offered to get it changed for him and obtain a sum sidered this a good speculation, handed over | 1 and 6, Unison : 2 and 6, Harmony ; 3, Men only ; the money to defendant who pocketed it, I Trebles only. departed on his errand and never returned;

Mr. Goldring said this offence took place at Macao. He understood the complainant asked the defendant to get him counterfeit coins with part of the money, as he said he would be able to pass them in the constrv. Evidence was called, and the hearing Communion 7.45 p.m.

adjourned. BRIORE MR. F. A. HAZELAND (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE).

"SUIBANG'S" COMPRADURE ABSCONDS. The remand case was called on in which the compradore of the a.s. Suisang was charged with siding and abetting 144 stowaways. Mr. C. F. Dixon (of Mr. John Hastings office) appeared for the prosecution, and Mr.

P. W. Goldring (of Messes, Goldring and Barlow) appeared for the defendant. Mr. Goldring said he thought his client did not intend to surrender to his bail, and Mr.

Dixon asked that it be estreated. His Worship made an order estreating the \$1,000 bail, and issued a warrant for defendant's

CHINESE CLIMATE AND INSANITY.

DR. HARTIGAN CRITICISED. It was only to be expected that when Dr. Hartigen at a recent inquest put all Chinshands in the embarrassing position in which Thomas Carlyle put the population of Great Britain some person would arise in defence of our impeached sanity. Our Shanghai contemporary, the Daily News, does as this bare act of justice, in a leading article on June 15th, "We do not know," says our contemporary, Complainant said the defendant visited his misled by the misspelling of a London paper, shop, on a wall, of which the stolen goods were withe extent of Dr. Hartington's experience of hanging While defendant was there complain- the climate of China De Hactigan had ant want out to purchase some eigarettes, sufficient experience of it to form an opinion, When he returned his wife told him that and if we wished to quarrel with his recent state. defendent had taken the jewellory from the wall- ment, we would prefer to magnify rather than pocketed it and left the shop. Later, he reported to diminish it. For obviously, the longer has stayed out here, the madder he would be, Defendant informed his Worship that he was according to his own theory, and the less need crazy sinologues due to study, and insane His Worship (to complainant) I don't think | women due to Dress, and then argues that there residents in the Chinese empire. We wish they (Fo defendant)-You said in your statement | had added "and Hongkong", for it was the ficate. "It is a common remark in Europe," You said they know you in all the pawnshops ? says the N.-C. Daily News, "how young for now 39 steamers of 63,24) tons, largely feeding

their age returned China residents appear in The case was remanded for further evidence. comparison with their home contemporaries." Here again we could have liked due champion A coolie was charged with stealing a purse to be less ambiguous; there is just a possibility regarded as less soher and dignified, and so, A district watchman said he saw the defend- presumably, less same. The "generally re-examine this witness, m'tod." Not even Defendant, said the complainant was when Pliny is quoted in defence of the climate its Peak". Clearly these arguments from we are to continue to lie under the imputation, we will refuse to lie alone. We will German methods of preference. and site in support its quaint suggestion recorded increase in insanity in England and

> who are non compos mentis. THE RETURNING COOLIES.

America ". We suspect that most of us are

MANY RE-RNWAGE FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

The coolie transport steamer Indravelli, now His Worship (to Mrs. Wing). I don't think in port, en route from Durban to Chingwantao, coolies, and it is in some quarters mistakenly assumed that these coolies are returning under His Worship-You admit it has bitten two the terms of the British Government's repatriation proplamation. That is not the case. It has i Defendant-On the same day, at the new been officially announced that only twelve coolies had availed themselves of the Govern-His Worship said he must convict the ment's offer. Only two of them are on board harm. He would not indict a fine. The case hundred coolies, and as the contracts run out would be postponed for a work, and any possibly the number returning may increase. compensation paid to the defendant would be But already it has been found that after a short visit to their native country the men are found ready to re-engage for further service on the Rand. Each coolie ship leaving Chingwantao -one a month now, we believe-carries about two thousand coolies to Durbau.

The World has a couplet which ad mirably meets the case:

In bondage vile and chains he lay. The handcuff on his hand His soul was sad, for Tories had Enjailed him on the Rand. And then 'twas told him he might go Back to his native land.

Around him rang the raucous roar Of speech and cablegram, And shout of those who meet their foes With show'rs of shift and sham. But all he answered was, "Oh, let

Me stay just where I am ! CHURCH SERVICE'S.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, -2nd Sunday after Prinity. Boly Communion, 7.30 a.m. Matins 11 a.m.) Responses, Festival; Verite, Novel-Woodward, Smart, Turle; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymns, 415 (tune 35), 178 (Part 3), 306, Evensong, 5.45 p.m.: Responses, Festival; Psalms, "God, Who Madest Earth and Heaven," Lobr ; of \$10 on every \$100. Complainant con- St Anne's Fugue, Bach. N.B. Hymn 165: Yerses

> ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West. Second Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer 11 a m. Venite, Novello ; Te Deum, Lawes; Jubilate, narnby; Hymns, 49, 307, 522, and 295. Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Jones; Nunc Dimittis, Elvey; Hymns, 273, 308, 281, and 224

> The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crows, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the welcome. Books, etc., provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. ARREST ROAD HALL; Kowloon, No. 6, Ground Floor - Services, Lord's Day, 11 a.m. Breaking Bread, Lord's Day, 6.30 p.m', Gospel Meeting. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p.ml General Meeting, Saturday, 7 p.m., Par. Meeting. ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road (Roman: Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sormon (in

English) at 10 a.m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE, York Buildings (1st floor.) Sundays 11.15 s.m.

SIAM AND TREATY REVISION. FOLLOWING JAPAN.

What follows is a condensation of a despatch \ to the Times, by Dr. Morrison :- A large measure of success has already attended the efforts of Siam to raise itself to a place in the comity of civilized nations; it is approaching the treaty Powers with a view to the revision of the treaties in force for the last 50 years. recent changes the one that has proved of most advantage to Siam has been the engagement of the American jurist, Professor Edward Strobel. as general advisor. He is assisted by one of his may buy or rent houses, lands, or planta-

Harvard colleagues, Mr. Westengard, The relations of Siam with all the Powers may be considered satisfactory, though perhaps some vaguer term should be applied to her relations with her powerful neighbour on the cast, whose policy in Siam 'continues to be guided rather by the colonial party in Indo-China than by the calmer and more reasonable Foreign Office in Paris. A policy of somewhat unnecessary Siamese, on the other hand, protest that this irritation is still evident, but apart from this the relations of France with Siam are more agreeable tons they have been for many years. The evacuation of Chantaboon took place without incident; the delimitation by a mixed commission of the frontier of Luang Prabang is | would affect some 15,000 of our fellow subjects. being effected without friction, while the mostly a superior and highly intelligent class appointment of an able member of the Diplo- of Burmese Shans It cannot be lightly matic Service, M. Pedoux, as Legislative agreed to. The Siamese ask that British Court of Appeal, has been a complete success. rights of extra-territoriality still remaining

VIR-A-VIS GERMANY. Gormany is steadily improving her position in Siam. Her shipping is easily first. In the coastal trade between Bangkok, Singapore, Hongkong, and British North Borneo she has her European main lines with an excellent service of steam lighters for the shallow navigation at the mouth of the Menum. The fleet has been doubled since it was enrelased outright eight years ago from its British owners. Lately she has secured from Siam facilities for stationing her own coal bulks at the mouth of the Menam. This predominance cannot long remain unchallenged, but it seems as if it. were, to Japan and not to England that one must look for competition in the fature in our sphere of influence by Germans with

most satisfactory. Our commercial enterprises | the room, and from many came angry his-ing, | action, without assessing her power at its real are presperous, while as in the past, loyal and that drowned the half-hearted cheering. The value. Sergeant Watt summoned Mr. F. Musso, of asylums" is accountable for "the lately excellent service for the Sinness Government is deputation was one of the largest that has ever Mahomedan States of Kelintan and Tringanu, The members assembled by the statue of the case in the defence of the country. Except account of her stewardship.

interior. Railway and other work is hampered been before. by the scarcity of labour, and labour is scarce because of the unhealthy conditions of life and the tremendous wastage from preventible dise use. In the capital, a city of several hundred thoudrink from the river and canals water polluted | that, having accepted the responsibility of | China. Japan, as the guide and rected of with the sewage of the city It is somewhat citizonship, they had a right to make their her neighbour, concludes the Nichi Nichi incongruous to hear suggestions for the aboli- voices heard. Mrs. Rolland Rainy preceded should endeavour to assist China along the tion of extra-territoriality while such a simple Miss Gore Booth, who roused the enthusiasm | right path. and humans reform remains in the air.

THE TREATIES. The question of the day in Siam is the revi- Gasson believed that votas would lead women to sion of the commercial treaties. Although lead a fuller and nobler life, and Miss Pankhurst Siam has during the last few years made suggested the smendment of the Plural Voting advances in national efficiency which a few Bill, so that the "grave injustice and outrage years ago would have been deemed impossible, on women might be remedied". much still requires to be done. Reforms are Mrs. Watson insisted on action during the delayed by the need of money. A healthy present Session, and Mrs. Dickinson, a factory reform has been the partial abolition of public worker from Lancasbire, who proudly boasted gambling, the more praiseworthy because the that she went to work at eleven years of age, gambling farms are an important source and had tarned every meal since, hoped they of revenue. Already 80 per cent, of the would not have to "coom again" gambling farms in the country had been Mrs. Bat-son, who was last, said she repregradually suppressed, and on April 1 their sented 1,530 women graduates. abolition was to become absolute. The large revenue derived from the gaming tables in cheered on rising, was entirely sympathetic nuti. Bangkok cannot, however, be dispensed with, he came to give a definite reply to the demands though the farms will be shut down when other of the deputation. He was very glad, he said, funds can be found to supply the deficiency. to meet so many of his fellow-subjects so Increased revenue is badly needed by the eagerly bent on a very deserving object. country, but this increase can only be obtained It was quite refreshing to listen to a plain by an increase of the import duties on foreign and practical question, dealt with by those merchandise. Permission to make this increase intimately acquainted with the needs of the ficat and Nunc Dimittis, Wesley in F.: Anthem, must be accorded by the Powers. It is this question, and with the effect of its present position permission for which kiam is now appealing. upon those who were concerned in it. The continuance of public gambling in Bangkok.

Harry Parkes' treaty of May 13, 1856, it was stipulated that import duties should not exceed 3 per cent. ad valorem. Siam claims that this is unreasonably low, and that the conditions of the country are essentially different now from what they were when the treaties were signed 50 years ago. She asks that it be increased. Formal overtures have not yet been made, but the revised duty that she would consider justifiable would be 71 per cent. It would be a revenue duty, not a protective duty. Great Britain is sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors by far the largest manufacturer of goods imported into the country. Its merchants trading with Siam consider the requist warranted by the occasion, provided certain material difficulties interfering with the movement of goods to Bangkok and into the interior be removed. Three per cent., they admit, is a very low tariff; but its advantatages disappear in the presence of bars at the river mouth and of defective roads and communications with the interior. At present goods have to transshipped at Singapore and again transship ped outside the bar and brought the 3rd July.

by lighters up the river. Considerable additions are thus made to the cost of import, which is still further enhanced by the prohibition against the tenure of land in the interior. Remove the bar and the prohibition against land tenure and there can be no objection to an increase of the importalisties. Oceansteamers would then make Bangkok a port of call. But all the Powers must consent.

BRITISH RESIDENTS. In the case of the Brivish treaties another question has arison involving the abrogation of certain of our extra-territorial rights. By our treaties it is provided that no British subject tions beyond a specified distance of Bangkok, computed as the possible distance covered in 24 hours journeying in a native boat. Our people seek to have the prohibition removed. Its removal would be, is contended, of equal advantage to the Siemese and its concession would be a legitimate offset to an increase of the import duties The prohibition regarding land tenure is the only weapon left them. They are willing to abandon it provided England will renounce her extraterritorial rights over British Asiatic subjects resident in Northern Siam, a renunciation that Adviser and as one of the Judges of the Asiatic subjects shall be deprived of the to them, and that the Sinmese shall have full jurisdiction instead of limited jurisdiction. In return they are willing to concede to them the right to hold land and houses in the interior. The time has admittedly not yet been reached for the question to be raised in the case of Europeans. The remedy lies with Siam. A great advance has already been made in the administration of law and justice. Laws are being codified; a justiciary is being trained, and the outlook is most promising.

WOMEN AND VOTES.

THE SOFT ANSWER THAT DIDN'T:

communication with Bangkok, Germany finds are, but united as to the expediency of taking some of her old vitality. But there is in the commercial and political advantages in her the great political step you advocate we are not, so-called awakening of China an element which control of the Siamese Government railways. Therefore, under these circumstances, I can is not at all satisfactory or commendable. The Railway construction here is virtually a German make no definite pledge. You have only to be chi f and immediate factor which has aroused inquopely. Though the chief contracts are put patient for a lattle while. See you do nothing China to her present state of national activity up to open tender, every p ssible evasion of the to binder the flowing tide. It is with you, and must be the Japanese victory over Russia. open door policy in regard to the railways is will go on advancing. Leave your course to the China has seen a small island Empire, practised in Siam, as it is in Shantung. This growing impressed no making upon the peopled by the same race as her own, retort, " Hongkong hides from these behind railway question is one that directly concerns us. minds and conscionces of the country, and if the beat the Northern Colo-sus, much dreaded It is essential that railways should be con- country listens, as we have istened to-day, it will by the world, and has evidently come structed in the Siamese Malay States, but we not be many years before the change you desire to wrong conclusions. China has seen the cannot approve of railways being constructed is carried into effect." With these words Sir result, but has failed to look for the conse. Henry Campbell-Bannorman concluded his The recent Customs question may be cited to suffragists who waited upon him at the Foreign | he submission of China before the protest of The relations of Hagland with Siam continuo Office. A murmur of disappointment ran round | Great Britain is the result of her thoughtless

social reform". Mrs. Ashton claimed for women | the Chinese no real progress will begin in of the deputation by urging that they could not wait-they could not afford to wait. Mrs.

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, who was case-(cheers)-but--

The conclusion of the Prime Minister's speech given above was listened to with signs of keen disappointment and resentment. Mr. Keir Hardie expressed the general disappointment of the deputation at the Prime Minister's reply .- Pall Mall Gazette.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The East Asiatic str. Kina left Singapore on Thursday, the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 27th inst., a.m. The East Asiatic str. Arconia left Vladivostock on Thursday, the 21st inst., and may be expected here on or about Saturday, the 30th inst., a.m. . The N.Y.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 21st inst, and is expected here on the 2nd July.

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JAPANESE ON CHINA. ANTI E. REIGN TO THE CORE.

Considering the amount of oppression which China has suffered at the hands of foreign Powers for many years past it is not surprising. the Nichi-Nichi remarks, that she should now be aroused to a sense of the situation and should "The Government is not entirely united upon strive to assert her own independence. It this question. United in general sempathy we shows that China is not dead yet, but retains reply to the important deputation of woman- illustrate the erroleous notions of the Chinese.

being rendered by Englishmen in many branches invaded the Foreign Office. It numbered over the Nicht-Nicht, in her efforts to recover of the Administration It is superfluous to 350 ladies, representative of the Northern her rights from foreigners with regard to recill how consistently friendly has been our | Counties Weavers Amalgamation, the Women's | mining and callways, but not only is policy in Bangkok. In opposition to the Co-operative Guilds, the Independent Labour such recovery extremely difficult but it sentiment of the Straits Settlements, and party, the Women's Liberal Pederation, the is doubtful if when recovered, the Chinin disregard of the wishes of the States Scottish Christian Union of NW.BT.A. ese could manage these things themselves. themselves, our Government has assisted in the the Scottish Women's Liberal Federation, and The same may be said of all bronches of establishment of Siamese influence in the the National Union of Women Workers, internal administration. Especially will this be in the Malay psuinsula. Without our sunction Boadice's on the Embankment, and after Miss | the few battalions of trained troops under Yuan and co-operation this authority could not have Billington had marshalled the various groups Shih-kai, China has no army worthy of the name. been established. Sinta has yet to render an the procession started, with bands playing. It is questionable whether the Chinese army for Downing-street. There the members of can successfully deal with even the Chungthe deputation filed into the Foreign Office, chases, much less cope with the army of a Japanese are giving increased attention to while the remainder of the procession proceeded civilized country. Despite this, China seems Siam. There have even been rumours of an on its way through Whitehall, St. Martin's to think that her army is equal to any approaching betrothal of the Crown Prince with lane, Holborn, Kingsway, and the Embank- emergency. The so-called awakening of China a Japanese Princess. The Siamese army is ment, to Cleopatra's Needle, where they were is thus built on a very slender and fallacious now provided with rifles made in Japan, 50,000 to wait the result of the appeal to foundation, and unless followed by a real stand of the 1897 model with 8m. bore having the Prime Minister. Inside the Foreign awakening, it may be fraught with disastrons been purchased, a few years ago. A military Office the wide corridors were thronged, consequences. That China to-day stands spirit is abroad in the country. No movement and the reception room was soon crowded. Im- in need of the absorption of foreign civilisation in Siam meets with less general approval, mediately Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman as Japan was forty years ago is admitted Eighteen per cent, of the revenue, nearly entered, Sir Charles McLaren, M.P., rose to by all. In China, however, there is £600,000, is being devoted to the reorganization introduce the speakers. Heside him were Mr. a strong undercurrent of feeling, which is as of the army. No one questions that the spirit is | Keir Hardie, M.P., Mr T. W. Russeil, M.P., Mr. | well-nigh | irresistible as it is widespread, and a good one and that the object is the preservation | Philip Snowden, M.P., and Sir Wilfrid Lawson. | has a decided tendency to militate against the of internal order, but the belief is weld that the Miss Emily Davies (Women's Suffrage diffusion of outside civilisation. In spite of money could be more usefully spent on urgent Societies) spoke first. A venerable old lady, the fact that China appears to be eager to needs of national education and sanitation and with a sweetly modulated voice, she insisted that introduce foreign civilisation, as evidenced in on the improvement of communications in the public opinion was with them as it had never the dispatch of an Imperial Mission and Mys. Eva McLaren followed, who bluntly fold instructors, the anti-foreign malady has now the Prime Minister that the enfranchispment eaten to the core of the nation and is spreading of women was the clear duty of the party, amongst all classes of the people. So long as "which claimed to be in the van of progress and this feeling is not removed from the minds of

> ALLIES ABSOLUTELY LOYAL. NO JAPANESE DESIGNS IN CHINA.

A Japanese correspondent writes to London paper as follows: Japan had no interests in connection with the management of the Customs in China which were not in complete accord with the aims and objects of her ally, and the Japanese Minister at Peking, it is now publicly known, has received instructions from Tokyo to support the British. Charge d' Affaires in obtaining from China adequate assurances concerning the edict which transferred the control from Sir Robert Hart to two Chinese officials. There will henceforward be no disposition anywhere, it is to be hoped, to. listen to mischievous suggestions, no matter from what quarter they may emanate, relative to the so-called independent ambitions of Japan in the neighbouring Empire, and it is the more desirable that there should be complete understanding between the peoples of Great Britain and Japan on these and all other points where Hymns, 266, 165; Sevenfold Amen: Voluntary, Its refusal involves, among other things, the cause had made enormous strides of late years, their joint interests are likely to be affected. and it showed how largely common sense and seeing that efforts are being made—to all By the treaty signed with Siam by Sir John this country that it should have done so: signatories to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Signatories to the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. Bowring on April 18, 1850, and confirmed by Sr. They had made out a conclusive and irrefutable. That such efforts are doomed to failure goes (thin-tong) the Viscoto of May 12, 1956 it was to the Viscoto of May 13, 1956 it was to the Viscoto of May 13, 1956 it that the situation should be as well compre- by the way, has just decided to set up his yamen hended in Europe as it is, beyond a doubt, in in Hankow—has evinced his own appreciation of the Far East. That the Governments of Great | the true significance of the cry by memorialising Britain and Japan are perfectly at one as regards the Throne to direct the authorities China and her affairs is beyond question, it being of the maritime and riparian provinces to take expressly laid down by the Agreement of last steps towards the promotion of industries and August that, spart from their recognition of manufactures, urging that China should seek the common interests of all the Powers in to make for herself those goods which her people China, the parties to the compact are united in now import extensively from abroad, and that a regions of Eastern Asia generally, and will consider in common the measures to be taken to natire talent. But at the same time he comes safeguard those interests. Equally is it clear to a British bank for money to carry out his that some of the Powers may have "axes of projects of manufacture at Hanyang and elsetheir own to grind", for in this very affair of where. This is a very different thing, however, the Customs Russia and Germony at first were from clamouring for the expulsion of the

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membered that that influence has always been used in furtherance of the policy of the "open door", from the days when the establishment of Shashib, Hangebu, and Suchau as treaty ports for the commerce of all nations was included in the prace settlement of Shimonoseki in 1895 Japan seeks nothing for hers-if there which others may not share, but in respect to China's "imitation of the military institutions of other countries", which, it is reported, has drawn forth an expression of opinion from the German Emperor, it is well to recall that the view of a prominent Chine-e scholar is that "Tokyo is much more untucally the educative centre for China that any Furopean or American capital would be, on the grounds of geographical proximity, language facility, and economy". A Chinese student in Japan can be maintained at an expense to his country of from £ 8 to £40 per annum. The same man in Europe would cost his State from £120 to £100 a year. Nevertheless, we have no monopoly of tuition in Japan, for there are over a thousand Chinese students to-day in Furope and America, bard at work with an eye to the future in every case. Although China's best men favour the cry of "Chips for the Chipese", they are quite conscious that it means the continuance of that substantial help and support which foreign

bounty in the form of the bestowal of a rank or reported to have ranged themselves against the stranger, and is in truth a policy which people other Powers, and seemed to be lending sup. can understand, even if they do not altogether port to an arrangement that was subversive of agree with it. It is for the cutside world to the principle on which money has been found for prove to the Vicercy that he cannot manufacture China in the European market. As for the in- as economically as he can buy, and that is the fuence which Japan is able to exert in the neigh. sort of competition in which all the producing bouring Empire, it should at least be re- nations have a right to join.

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Dated the 23rd day of April, 1906.

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THE TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE,

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STRANGE SCENES AT SINGAPORE.

Very few of the European residents of Singapore have any idea of the strange ceremonies that go on in the city, says a long art do in the Strails Times which we have

A weird and glastly scene was witnessed at the Hindu temple in South Bridge Road on Juna lith. It was the "See walking "festival . Lof the Hindus. The spacious grounds were thronged, with Hindus of all descriptions. A high brick wall surrounds the building, and inside the sandy courts numerous refreshment stalls and bullets were erected. A few Malay policemen were on duty, but the crowd respectfully made room for the European visitors. devotees numbered about including several women. youth lay down and proconded to roll slowly and painfully completely round sacred precincts. He was followed by two men who carried him over drains and similar obstacles. He was in an exhausted state when he had finished his self-appointed task. It was explained to the visitor that before the aspirants could torture thomselves they had to first sai ctify their bolies by a mouth's penances For forty-eight hours before the coremony they

known as Theemiri, or walking over fire Droupads, the goddess'of the temple, was the common queen of the Pandus, or the five brother-kings, who reigned in former dayat Hastin quen, the modern D-li -the seat of the Durbar festivities in India, These kings had a line of envious cousins who numbered no fewer than 100, the head of whom was Duryoslana. He countingly invited them to his palace and induced them to gamble. By Duryodana's trickery the Pandus lost their kingdom, themselves and queen Droupade Duryodama then sent for the Queen and treed TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT | to dishonour her by disrobing her in the public court, but God intervened and guarded her chastity. The wicked man communeled unwind ing her robes, but the Almighty caused them to be endless and at last Daryadana swooned in despair. She then untied her queue and vowed that she would only retwine it after her enumies were destroyed, and finally bathe in tire as a proof of her chastity. A war ensued between the Pandus and Duryodanas and the latter were utterly defeated and rained. Droupada then performed her vow: From that day she has been worshipped by the people as one of the seven goddesses of chastity, the very mention of those pames will "wipe away all sins". This coromony takes place annually on the 11th of June. It is the custom of the Hindus, whenever they are at acked by serious sickness or other calamity, to promise to walk over the fire on this day; by promising thus, they believe their troubles will be over. A number of these vow-performers, who fast

throughout the day, garb themselves in white

clothes, dipped in suffron water, and walk over

a bed of fire which is specially prepared for the

purpose. Their belief in the effects of the ceremony is very strong. The various gods in the temple were inspected in turn and very fourful monsters they were, In the centre of the building, in front of the chief god, a number of priests (fat, sleeklooking Klings) squatted on the ground and sold tickets or passes, which they tore out of a book, The "votaries for holiness" paid one dollar each for a coupon. They then proceeded to the left side of the building where more priests satin a circle in front of another god. la the centre of them was placed a brass tray containing a husked, but unopened, coconut, a quantity of uncooked rice, a few plantains and some on tom-tom, and two others set holding drawn swords, on the points of which were placed limes. The would be hely man approached and settling down on his haunches handed over the which he had purchased. He then took up the cocount and a quantity of rice in both hands. One of the priests fastened a yellow amulet to his right wrist and then dabbed some saffron powder on his forehead. The man or weman, as the case may be, replaced the eccount and rice and harried off into the countyard where more priests were a sem led in front of another god of fierce countenance, who held aloft a bigwooden scimitar. Here the aspirant knelt down on one knee and held his hands above his head. A powerfully-built man then stepped up with a stout "rope's end" in his hands and lashed the up lifted wrists three times. It was noticed that he struck some severer blows than others. but not one of those inflicted even winced. The women he seemed to lash with all his might, the blows knocking them over, but they bore it all with an animal-like stolidness. It was explained that this was a test. If the people were pure, the amulets would remain uninjured, but if they were sinners the ye'low amu ets would be broken by the force of the dows. The devotees all work white robes stained yellow with saffron and after the scourging saffron was rubbed on the wrists, and sprinkled on the foreheads and chest: After this caremony the man who had rolled round the temple was carried to a well in a state of collapse and water poured over him. The whole of the devotees then set out in procession for the temple in Outram Ruad. In the mean time several wood fires had been lighted on the right side of the temple and by tour c'clock these had been reduced to glowing embers. The priests spread these out in the same manner as an atheletic ground is prepared with sand for a long jump. Beyond this, a shallow pond was dug, and was filled with water from jars. The gods were then carried out and were placed near the small pond facing the red-hot embers. A white goat was sprifted before them. By this time the devotees had worked themselves up to a great state of frenzy. A strange pallor had come over them their faces were set with staring eyes. They raved like madmen and struggled to get forward to the gods. One by one the priests released them, and like savages they rushed through theglowing umbers with bare feet, then through the pond of water, and finally danced about in front of the idels. Here two priests see rg c them with ropes. Several colla used on reaching their geal. None of them showed any signs of suffering. Some walked slowly through the embers and one fanatic fell in them in his delirium and was seized by the priss and thrown into the water. Lastly the women walked through They did not appear to be in such a sta e of frenzy as the men. One comely

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AN AMERICAN "HELL-SHIP."

STORIES OF TERRIBLE TREATMENT. The Japan Advertiser publishes the following accounts of treatment which the crew alloge was meted out them by the master and officer. of the American sailing ship Atlas: -" If the statements of a number of the crow of the guo: sailing-ve-sel Atlas, now in this port, are to be believed, she must have been a veritable hell Chipped into irons on the least provocation. kicks, cuffs, and blows while strung up spread eagle style, lashed by the officers with the rope's end while 'spinning the capstan,' on short rations for almost five months, a diet of albatro-s shark, and porpoise, knocke lover the head with marling spikes appears to have been the daily programme on the vessel, and finally when the men demanded to see the Consula few days ago. the captain fired a revolver at one of the coew. and put every man he could muster in from on Monday, autil the saller who was fired at driven aloft by the officers, plunged into the sen, swam to a sample and brought word of the missemble plight of himself and shipmites to Consul General Miller, who yesterday hold an investigation and examined several of the crew and the captain. A representative of the Allrediser interviewed several of the mon separately, and their stories were similar in every particular, to weakness and fold of most inhuman treatment on the part of the captain and officers, while on the other had to starvo. It appears that the coremony is fend to show that the men refused to obey orders, and were mutinous, and were not punished unless they deserved it. But such is the terrible dread the men have of returning to the vessel that several of them state that they are in fear of their lives, which the officers, they say, threatened to take before they reached New York, that they declare if compelled to skip on the Atlas again, they would jump into the sea on the first opportunity rather than suffer further brutality at the hands of the officers, They even state that they will forego all wages due, rather than step on the vessel again. The matter is now in the hands of

Consul General Miller, who as representative of the United States Government, took the lesti mony of the men, and just what stops he will take is unknown yet. The Consul sent Dr. Jones as his representative abound the Allas last night, to examine the mon new aboard. many of whom signed a paper to the effect that they would testify as to the state of affairs during the voyage. Albert Kneipp, an ablehodied reamon aboard the Atles, when interviewed, statet that the second mate, shortly after they had left New York, beat him with a rope and ordered him to work faster, and that on several occasions afterwards the same mate brutally punched him on the face and kicked him all over the body. Kn ipp admitted that this was his first voyage as a sailor, and would certoinly be his last. When his signed the articles in New-York, he was not asked whether he was a sailor or not: During the voyage, it was not an nansual thing for the second mate to throw belaying pins at himself and other numbers of the craw. For food, he stated, they got but about two ounces of salt beef a day. Their allowance of water was about a pint. The captain also struck him on the head so that he could not turn around for two days, and on many

occasions be threatened to string him up to

the yard arm. At night they stole the hard

biscuits which were thrown to the chickens,

such was their hunge : When I asked to see

the American Con-ul, said Kneip, 'the captain but me in irons together with several others of the erew and strung us up in the sail-room, so that we were compaled to stand up day and night until released this morning. I wi jump overboard first rather than return the Atlas. Otto Witte, a German citizen, who was an able bedied seam un on board the Attes, said: 'I have been to sea fourteen years and lesves. Two men kept up a continual binging I have never received such treatment as received aboard the Atlas. Why only two months ago, the captain held a pistol at my head and told me I would never see my country again, and be their threatened to kill me, till the last two weeks of our voyage we never got enough to eat, and the second and thire mates were always beating me. I could not speak a word of English when I shipped on the Allas, and one day because I omitted to say Sir the second mate seized me by the threat and almost choked me, and on another occasion the third mate drew a knife and threatened to kill me. One day I did not understand an order the third mate gave, whom he rushed at me and him yet," the captain should to the mate, "I | moderately over N. China and Central Japan. wanted to make a man out of him b fore her all the men have black eyes and want to leave | Caina. the ship. This sailor corroborated the statement of the other in regard to short rations and scarcity of water. Bernard Grid, another Ger. man sailer aboard the Atlas, stated: The Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. captain and the first mate struck me repeatedly on the face, and strong me up when in irons until my toes just touched the ground. On one occasion I was in that position for five hours. when the captain came up to me and kicked me repeatedly. The second mate always used a rop or stick on us when we "spun the capstan". "Francis McKay, a Scotchman and able-bodied seaman, had the most exciting story to tell. What, I have got to say is against the captain and second mate On one

occasion the second mate struck, me a violent

blow on the face b cause I let a rope fall out of

my hands. The captain put me in irons one

time because I did not respond quickly to an

order after working for twenty hours at a spell.

finger nails entered my fiesh and made nasty

When I was in irons he choked me so that his

wounds, for which he gave medicine. When beaving the capstan the second mate always stood by and thrashed us with a rope's end. Last Monday morning, while here in the harbour, I asked the captain for permission to go as ore and see the Consul, when he ordered me to turn to I obeyed. A short time afterwards he called the crew aft and said that no-one would be allowed to go ashore to see the Consul, and that if we said anything more about it he would put_us_in_irans_He then ordered us to the fo'c'-le and about fifteen minutes afterwards we were called aft ugain, and being somewhat behind the rest, on ! joining them saw all in irons with the ciptain standing over them with a revolver. He or sered m's to hold up my hands for irons, but I refused, and backed awny when the drew his revolver on me and fired a shot which went by my cheek. I then rin aloft and called to a three-masted ship to summen the police aboard the Atlas, and the officers follow-d me a short way up and ordered me down. I refused, and seeing the captain with two revolvers, I jumped into the rea and swam to a sampan fifty yards off and came ashore to tell the Consul my story. We suffered for want of food and water, and begged and pleaded for

the latter. During the voyage we were fed on

shark, albatross, and porpoise which we caught;

the flesh of the shark made some of us quite

sick. The albatross we had to skie before we

I cannot stand any more of the brutal treat-

ment and servation. Seamen Charlie Meimaks, Frederick Schlabarg, Vigo Nelson, Frederic Jenson, and J. Griel also had stories to tell of the treatment accorded them by the captain, first, and second mates, and this four latter said they choose death in preformer to going back to the Allits, "Captain Ambenian of the Alles stated that the men who were punished refused to work or obey orders, and were put in irons. As to the shortage of wat or camplained of by the men, he ri-marked that they had all that was allowed by law, and if he gave all that was so sllowed to the men to drink, they would have none to make les or coffee or to cook with, consequently they each got about two pin's daily of drinking water. He admitted fieing his revolver over McKay's load, who, he declar d. called upon the crew to resist the officers and i was necessary to show

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

them that he was in mulher ty."

Yesses Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkong, June 22nd, 1986; The market continues dull, and we have only at small incestment business and some coarrangemonts of the small settlements due on the 20th inst, to report. Rates in one land stocks, with but very few exceptions, gliff show a tendency

BANKS. Hongkong and Shanghais have been it dearand all the week at 8315, but no hand the stories as told by the captain would shrives are forthcoming, and at the close buyers would probably spring the rate if they were fairly cartain of getting shares. There are none nowever on the market, and higher rates seem probable. Nation ils have been placed at \$38. MARINE INSURANCES, - Unions continue in demand at \$5.0, but no shares are obtainable except at an idvance, which buyers do not appear to be willing to make at the moment, China Traders continue with buyers, but with no sales to report. Cantons have ruled rather weaker, and at time f closing sollers rule the market at \$352.50. The Northern Insurances remain quiet and without local hosiness,

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs are still in request at quotation, but shares continue se tree. Chinas have been placed at \$85 and more are wanted at that rate.

Shipping, -Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have been enquired for all the week at \$25,50, but only a very few shares have changed hands, and the market closes with an improved dam and at \$252. Indos have ruled much wea er, and with the cassation of demand from Shanghai the rate gradually declined without sales, the market closing qu'et at quotation. Donglases have found buyers at Styl and close with further buyers at that rate. Shell Transports have been booked at 27% and close with probable buyors. China Manilas and Star Perries have. on quite neglected.

REFINERIES .- China Sugars have further declined to \$169 without business. Luzous remain quiet and unchanged.

Mining. A few Raubs have found buyers at S3; further than this we have nothing to roport under this beading.

DOURS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS -- Hongkong and Whampoa Docks, with selfers and no buyers, have again weakened, and at time of c osing sellers rule the market at \$155. Kowloon Whurves have also declined to \$102 with sellers and no sales. Shaugh i Docks continuo fairly steady at I is. 113 without any local business to report. Hongkews have slightly weak-LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hong-

kong Lands are obtainable at the reduced of \$117; no sales are reported. Kowloon Lands have been placed at the reduced base of \$38 and Humphreys' Estates at \$11 and SIII, closing steady at the latter rate. We have nothing else to report under this heading. COTTON MILLS. With the exception of Lion Kong Mows, which have fallen to Tls, 68; we tave nothing to report under this heading. MINCELLANEOUS. China Born sos have been placed at \$7, Comenta at \$23, and Electrics at \$15. Ices and Laundries are enquired for at quotations. China Providents have found buy. ers at \$9, closing with further sellers at that rate, but with an unsatisfied demand at \$8,90. We have nothing further to report,

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkoug Observatory yesterday issued the following report : -

On the 22ad at 11:45 a. n. -- The barometer has struck me with a belaying pin. "Don't kill risen slightly, over the Philippines, and fallen The dep ession is moving Eistwards in the dies." We were repeatedly best with the rope's S. part of the Sea of Japan, and a new end to make us run and work faster, and nearly depression appears to be developing over N.

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Nippon Yusen Kuisha. DEVANOSCHE, German str., 1,257, J. V. Bruten, 22nd June-Bangbok and Swatow 21st June, Rice and Meal. Norddeutscher Liloyd,

HARRING, Britishestr. 1267, Hodgins, 22nd June -- Procebby 19th June, Amoy 20th and Swatow 21st. General Douglas Lapraik. & Ca. HERMANN LEHOHE, Russian Str., 1,851, Oshing.

21st June Shangtai 18th June, Tea. Bradley & C. HONGWAN I, British ste., 2,060, Slaker, 22nd June- Penang and Singapore 16th June,

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DEPARTURES:

June 22nd. ANDALUSIA, German str., for Hamburg APPALACHAR, British str., for Moji. CARL DIRDERICHSEN, Ger. str., for Haiphong. CRINA. Austrian stc., for Shanghai. FALK, Norwegian ser, for Natura Island. HANGSANO. British str., for Shanghai. HERMANN LERCHE, Russian str., for Odessa. Honokone, French str, for Haiphong HUPKE, British str., for Canton. Loongwo, British str., for Shanghai. MEEROO, Chinese str., for Shanghai. MERAPI, Dutch str., for Amoy. PEIK, Norweging str., for Hoflo. PROMINERY, Norwegian str. for Brookton S RDINIA, British str., for London. UNIFORM, Norwegi u str., for Snigon YUENBANG, British str., for Manila.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Wray Cartle reports. Mode rate braces and showery. The British str. Halshing reports Moderate S.W. monsoon and fine weather. The British str. Hongwood I. reports: Strong and squally with very heavy rains throughout the passage.

The British str. Nanshan reports: Fine weather, N.E. breezes, light, to moderate to Pulo Kambir, thence to port southerly winds, light to fresh and moderate following sea.

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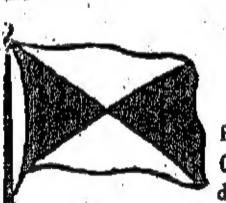
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LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE, &C	ARCADIA	Brit. str	,****	W. W. Cooke, R.N.R.	McGregor Bros. & Gov	About 10th July.
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LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	PROMETHEUS	Brit. str	l m.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 31st July.
LONDON, AMSTERDAM & ANTWERP	PINGSURY	Brit. str.	lm.	Couret	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 26th inst., at I P.M.
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CATATACIUS A	ARCONIA	Ger. str.	k. w.	Schuelke	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	To-morrow.
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GENOA, MARSEILLES & LIVERPOOL	WRAY CASTLE		-		DODWNILL & Co., LTD.	About 23rd inst.
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NEW YORK VIA BUEZ CANAL	ANGLO SANON	Am. str.			CANADIAN PACIFIC R. Co	On 27th inst.
NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL	ATHENIAN	Brit. str			Clarenter Degrata R CA	On 11th July.
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VICTORIA (B.C.) SEATTLE, &c. VIA JAPAN	-OANFA WEST COURSE	Brit. str	lm.	G. V. Williams		On 3rd July:
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JAPAN VIA SHANGHAL	GLENTURRET	4 F		R. Webster	McGregor Bros. & Gow	On 25th inst., at 4 P.M.
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SHANGHAT	· HUPEH	Brit. str.	lm.	Charbonnel		About 27th inst.
SHANGHAI. KOBE & YOKOHAMA	TONKIN	Fren.str		K Motobashi	OSAKA SHOSEN KAISKA	On 28th inst., A.M.
SHANGHAI VIA SWATOW, A MOY & FOOCHOW	AKAISHI MARU		lm.	ALL PROCESSION CONTRACTOR	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 28th inst.
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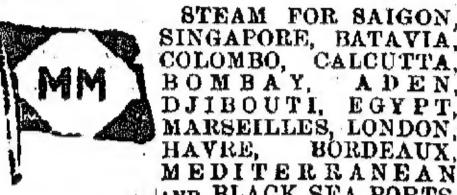
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June-Hon Cohe Bay 6th June, Salt -Sander, Wieler & Co. FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, H. H. Haraldsen, 19th May-Wuhu and Chinking 14th May, Rice and Groundnu s -- Siemssen

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mann, 20th June-Saigon i. th June, Rice. -Lauts, Wogener & Co. HEIMDAL, Norw. str., 764, T. Johnsen, 16th June -Haiphong 13th June, General,-A. R. a. Marty.

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JOHANNE, German str., 952, Ipland, 19th June -Bangkok 13th June, Rice, Johson & Co. Juna, British str., 2,397, R. Paker, 15th June-Cardiff 1sth April, Coal .- Admiralty, KALAHRIA, British str., 2,000, Walker, 29th May-Moji 23rd May, Coal.—Bradley & Co.

KARIN, Swedish str., 693, G. Petterson, 31st, May-Chinking 27th May, General. Augaard, Thoroson & Co. ROBAT, German str., 1,268, W. Hubner, 17th

June-Bangkok 10th June, Rice, Melchers & Co. KWARGTAR, Chinese str., 1,536, W. H. Lunt, 20th June-Shanghai 17th June, General.

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June-Bangkok 6th June, Rice and Gan- the dates of return Mails. eral.-Sander, Wieler & Co. MANCHURIA, American str., 8,750, J. W. Saunders, 25th May-San Francisco 18th June, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S.

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sen, 21st May-Moji 14th May, Coal.-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. NORDKAP, Danish str., 2,284, D. Brinck, 20th June-Copenhagen 10th April and Singapore 13th June, General. - Melchers & Co. N. S. DE ROSARIO, Amr. str., 715, M. Lopez Blanco, 12th June-Manila 9th June.

Barretto & Co. ONSANG, British str., 1,787, D. Christie, 12th June-Calcutta 27th May, Coal .- Jardine, Matheson & Co.

PETRARCH. German str., 1,252, R. Hatje, 12th June - Saigon 7th June, Rice and General. -Sander, Wieler & Co. PHRA NANG, German-steamer, 1,100, F. von Mangelsdorff, 15th June-Amoy 14th June,

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QUARTA, German str. 1,825, Madsen, 16th June-Moji 10th June, Coal,- Sander, Wieler & Co. RAJABURI, German str., 1,189, O. Koch, 17th

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-Chinkiang 13th June, Rice and General. -Butterfield & Swire. SHINAND MARU, Japanese str., 6,387, NOhno, 16th June Shanghai 13th June, Flour & Opium.-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

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The Glen Line str. Glenturret, from London, Mrs. Pine Post and children. Mossrs. A. Pine-&c., left Singapore on the 19th inst. The str. Gregory Apear, from Calcutta, left | Rev. A. Powell, Messrs. J. W. Quillon, Chr. Singapore on the 20th inst., p.m., and niny be Rasumssen, Reikowski, Mrs. Reints Beck and expected here on or about the 24th inst.

The N.Y. K. str. Inaba Maru (European Line) | and Mrs. Ritter. Mr. M. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Rosenfeld left Kobe for this port via Meji and Shanghai and children, Lieut, G. Russo, Capt, and Mrs.] on the 16th just, and is expected here on the Sampaio and children, Capt, and Mrs. J. A. dos 25th inst, The I.G.M. Australian ste. Prinz Waldemar | Scribbs, Mr. J. M. Seixus, Mrs. Shio Ide, Mr.

left Kuchinotsu on Thursday, the 21st inst., at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Monday, the 23th inst.

The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived at Yokonama at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, the 20th instant, and left again at 4 p.m. on Thursday for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 6 a.m. on Saturday, Wrege, Capt. Wrenn and Mr. Wynschenk the 23rd inst. * *

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THE GENTEEL AB.

Social that I was fambling for my tobacco. the watchman handed me his pouch, made from the feet of an ellintross. I suppose, he said with more than usual irrelevance, there never eau have been a more genteel suiterman than Bill Chasemore, since Noch's Ark first took the water. You can see it on him as you might see religiou on a man, or brass buttons, or anything of that sort I've soon lawyers, and parsons, and Ships' deashands, and the like of that, in my time, I so seen thoughty pilots, and I sow the King once, when he was only Prince of Wales: but for real brass-bound teak-wood gentility. double-spliced at all joints. I nover saw the equal

of Bill, and meyer reckon to. Hollas a way of standing at the wheel, or alongside a bar, or most anywhere, with one lega little bent and his head showing the least thing of a list to starboard, which for downeight ! highest registered class would not possibly be heaten. Also, he has a kind of Royal Navy touch when he talks, that goes through you I ke a southerly gate off the Horn, when you're baying sloft. Many a time I've seen a stranger jump when Bill spoke, as if he had hauled out a helaying pin , and, "Aye, sird" would come natural to a bargee in answering him.

As for kit, that man's dunnage is a regular Dorens Somely. He has a tray of manavlins inside the top of his chest like the barber's shop of a Chonridge. You mover saw the like two incirbrashes in a sort of hinocular case, a tenthbrush, a looking glass to shave by, hair oil and Florida water to float a battleship and studs and famey goods till you can't rest. We shipped a South American Dago in Callao that came to Bill to buy tobacco, for he had seen Bill at his tray, and thought it was the ship's slopednest A salena passenger couldn't be more particular than Bill, and for elenaliness-I've seem that man slooch his bands after turning out for a middle watch because he was going to eat a bit

of cracker hash! I shall never forgot the way he first came abourd of as in Cardiff, There was only me and the second mate and two apprentices by the ship, and they wanted an extra man to lend a hand taking in gene and stores. The new skipper

dockhouse most unusual well-kept.

" Jeelioraphat's mint! " said the s could mate. Here's the new skipper, an' me like a dranken

collar should have been, and walks to the gang-

way, like the industrious officer he was. to Bill, and hofts up Bill's brown bag, brisk as in the days before the classical scholar above- of Clyde. On the 24 hours' coal consumption any steward on a liner. I nearly had a fit beside | mentioned British men-of-war had or associately test at three-fourths of the full power the mean the galley door, for of course, I knew Bill all been given much more curious names than any was 1.66b, per indicated horse-power per hour. right, though I'll admit I never saw a hat like | that are to be found in Lemprière. chis nor a bag like his in a ship's fo'c'sle. But ! Bill was not throwing any fits. He looked as influencing the names of ships. Buckingham's of the Mikado, and appropriate y comes from the culm as an emperor laying a foundation-stone. accession to office in 1619 led to the introduction works where Admiral Tog's flagship, the Miketsa. He just nodded, pleasant like and sociable, to of such names as "The Happy Entrance" and was constructed. the second mate (who might have been an O.S. | the "Constant Reformation." Both these to look at him), and followed him aft to the vossels, like the Ministry they celebrated, came Katori, built by Messers. Vickers; Sons, and

lamp, the second mate standing twirling his cap | similar name was the "Constant Warwick," like a log-reel, and Bill at the head of the table | which was built as a privator in 1646, but was

descending like a parson at a tea-fight. heard the second say. "The keys were left puzzled naval historians was " Peter Pomewith me. There's Scotch whisky and lasger granate." Mr. Opponhoim has explained it beer, and, I believe, we've got some sherry wine thus. I he pomegranate was a part of the arms in the lasarect."

say we could both do with a nip of Scotch, had recounded through Christendom, and after Mister-er-

acquaintance. eat down at the head of the table, playing gen- mavalanuals, is the "Ark Poyal." Built in 1587 thue a flager nip.

Mr Grigson," says Bill, in his enconcaging was "always in hottest of the encounter, and it way, and the second smooths the bair off his may well be said that for the time there was forehead with one cuff, and said he hoped so too | mover seen a more terrible value of great shot.

putting a twist on his tumbler; "but I don't ! hold with no hazing or gochawking at sea, quaint names for warships. There was the Afternoon watch below, and as little pulley-hard | " Fitz both Jonas." of which Rob Comly as may be night times, is about my ticket. | maundre rector of Tarporley, Chester, who die l Mr. Chrigson; don't you think so? No good in 1913, tells us, "the shipp called the Elizabeth

ever came of driving. said the second, as he wired his mouth

shall make good skipmates, you and me, for I prophet Jones from the belly of the whole. see you recognise that an able seaman may have Queen Elizabeth herself was pres at at the the feelines of a gentleman, and should be launching of this vessel in 1550 at Woodwich. treated accordingly, and not like the ship's pig. [There had been an cordier El'z deth, the " Great We shall get on well tegether. Fill your | Elizabeth" of 1514. An interesting fact in plass again. Mister Grigson: don't spare the connection with this vessel is that she was pur-

and simpored and sidled like a lady inissionary : | afterwards at Sandgata. Another , name he was that overcome by Bill's affability, and undoubtedly deserves to figure in any list of the man-c-war stow of Bill's cravat, and the quaint ship names. This is the "Diamond copper-bottomed style of Bill's conversation. began. And just then I heard a hail from the mothing more nor less than an island. It was a gangway, a regular Old Man's bail, and mighty | rock about a mile to the south-west of Martinique, disturbing, I can assure You.

"On deck there! Authory on board this ship? Mister Second Mate! made tracks for the ship's side, one time. and pretty slippy, with a harnesed kind of overworked look and a scrap of old brass rag in my hand. There, sure enough, and larger than life, was the real new skipper at the gangway, with a couple of trunks and a chimney-pot hat and a face like a rain squall in the doldrums.

· "Here, my man," he says to me, "tally on to this luggage. Where's the second mate of the

"I believe he's stowing stores, sir, in the cabin," I said. And then I went and hid my blushes among the Old Man's dunuage, and he began to hoist his storm trysail, as I could s e out of one corner of my weath reve.

"Mister Second Mate". " he vells out, as if he might have been a pilot hailing us in the Downs. were kow-towing to the Old Man I saw Bill cut his lucky for the fo'cale along the port side of the deck, with his brown bag and his cane and

and the rest of the bottle of whisky. Then the real Old Man bore down for the cabin companion, with Mr. Grigson bobbing astern of him like a dingby immsen-way,

As for me, I slipp d away forward as soon as I could and found Bill carling his monstaches at the bit of glass beside my bunk. He was always a considerate chap, and he told me had stowed the tumblers in the pantry before he came forward, to save to uhl for Mr. Grigson. But there it was. Bill was all right, and collared number one upper bunk on the starboard side of the fo'c'sle where he stowed a bed more like a lady's sofa than a "donkey's be akfast," with fancy teimming to stock a coffee shop. But what was the poor i second mate to do? Quiten young follow he was, too, and rather stringy in the beam beside a can like Bill. Discipline is discipline, after all, out for anything he know he might be forced; to pick Bill in his own watch. Anyway, we i had a new second mate before we sailed, and I heard Mr. Grigson got a job in steam some sort of extra supernumerary fifth promonader on a passanger leaf. I believe.

But how wer that might be, we got a redheaded down easter from way har ain his place an Aberdoen man with a cast in his eye and a voice like a fog born. He hang his cap on . one eyebraw and told Bill he'd have no young ladies' frills to his watch, not if he know it. But Bill sort of fixed him with his Rayal Naval Reserve eye, and said he quite agreed about feills; then wouldn't wash at s a not anyhow. It set that Abeideen mute dancing, and I'm bound to say he could sail as near the winds eye in swearing as any I've met. But Bill never turned a hair, and he looked too big to eat. Also, there's no denying Bill is a sailorman with all his gontility. He had that Adordorn mate on a little string like a poodle by the time we picked up the tra les, and he was a kind of unofficial bosun of the starbowlines before we bent our fine-weather dals -Pall Matt Garette.

QUAINT SHIP NAMES.

ship himself, and me it was gave Bill the office, at condition berdering on brain fever, occasioned gans, and it was found that five shots were fir- I'm willing to do what I can towards making his ledgings, to apply for the bottle. Well. by the effort to find names for the new warships ad from the 10in, weapons in 2min, 8 2-5 sec. The pills known for and wide. I have a friend presently down comes Bill with every stitch set, of the current year's programme. There is a This result places the gun in a most a lyantages in Doan's Pills, and Doan's Pills have a friend and mough durings for a couple of passengers. story of a First Lord of the Admiralty, a famous' our position, as the rate of the equals many in me." He was carrying on like a tenchipper in the old E onian, who was so devoted to the classics pieces of lighter attacking power. These heavy that he could hardly name a gran-brig without pieces are unequal in number to some of the or 139 for 6 boxes. To be had of all chemists The second mate had been down the forepeak | first turning up Lempribea's Dictionary. On much larger ships now projected, for the Katari with me, stowing paint and beiled oil, and he one operation, after searching for some time and is under 16,00 tons displacement; but she certainly did not look exactly ladylike when he failing to find anything to suit him, he exclaimed possesses, in addition, 12 fin. gims, which are came out and caught sight of Bill at the gang. petulantly, "You may call them the devil if you still favoured because they facilitate concentraway, with a brass-hound, brown bag in his band, like. He was taken at his word, and two tion of fire owing to their quick-acting mechatike a bank may ager, and a porter touching his of the new ships were laid down under the nism, and their fusilade of shell may paralyse cap after getting clear of the campher-wood names of "Beelzebub," and "Infernal," His the personnel on an enemy's ship, and thus inchest in the scuppers it looked like a small successor, however, refused to confirm these directly win the day. The tim, gans in the names, and the vessels ultimately figured in the Katari fired eight rounds in 52 2-5 ec. The Navy List as the "Firebrond" and the "Fair muzzle energy proved to be about 6,500 font-Rosamund." The fashion of maning our tons. Thus the Katori, with a great number warships after the heroes and heroines of of small guns, is unequilled in power by any He just gives a tug at the place where his invthology has to some extent died out, but it ship now in commission. Her sped is also has left, its mark upon the Navy List in such | unique, for on her eight hours' full-power trial names as "Agamemnon,". "Charybdis," she averaged 20.22 knots, as determined by four "Good morning, sir! Allow me!" he says "Bucchante," "Jupiter," and "Colossus," But runs over a long deep-sea course on the Firth

with his hat on, doing the affable and con- purchased by the Government. She was a vessel of 379 tons, and is said to have been the first "Sure there's nothing I can get you sir?" I British-built frigate. A name which long of the City of Granada. The capture of Granada "Well now you mention it," says Bill, " I dare | and the destruction of the Moorish kingdom Katherine of Arragon's arrival in England the "Grigson, sir; Walter Grigson," says the | pomegranate was frequently used as a badge, As bearing out this theory it is interesting to "Aye, Mr. Grigson; perhaps you'll join me-in | note that among the twenty-three flags carried a glass of Scotch, and we'll drink to our better by the "Peter Pomogranate," were four of the Rose and Pomegranate. A quaint name, and So the second fetched out the grow, and Bill one which figures frequently and honourably in teelly with his came. Bill helped himself-a real | for Sir Wa'ter Raleigh, she served as flugship four-finger tot and passed the bottle to the to Howard of Effingham in the fights with the second, who was too frightened to take more | Spanish Armada. Howard had a great admiration for the vessel and her sailing powers. Well. I hope we shall pull well together, while a contemporary chronicler tells us that she "I'm a worker myself, every time," says Bill, I nor more hot fight that this was,

Those early days were, indeed, fruitful in Jonas' was so named by her Grace in remem-"Quite se, sir; my feeling: I'm sure, ex telly." | brance of her owne deliverance from the farte of her enemyes, from which in one respect sho "That's right. Mister Grigson. I think we was no loss my raenfously preserved than was the chased for the King's Navy for 02,333 648d. · Well, the second mate, he backed and filled. | She was wrecked, however, very shortly Rock," which, though it was described in the I'm sure lit's very good of you, sir," he Navy List of a hundred years ago, as a sloop, was In January, 1804, it was esptured by Commodore Hood, of the "Contain," and five guns were mounted, which enabled the British to inflict considerable damage upon French shipping in the bay. It was commissioned by Captain Maurice, and in May, 1804, was closely invested by a Prench squadron consisting of two line of battleshins, a frigate, and a number of sm ller vessels. After a bomb adment of several days, Captain Maurice was forced to surrender, having but little powder left and not a sufficient quantity of ball cartridge to last till dark." He was tried by court-martial subsequently, and was acquitted, the court complimenting him on the determination displayed in his defence.

In the modern Navy there are not many which can exactly be described as quaint. But at the time that the names of the new terpedoboat destroyers were announced last year a profest was raised in certain quarters against And "A) e, aye, sir!" I heard piping from | labelling men-of-war with such names as under the poop's break. And then Mister "Gadfly," "Sandfly," and "Greenfly." Some Grigson he came running out, looking a bit people wanted to know if after this we might not hazed and uncertain of his bearings. While we expect a battleship to be called the "Blight." The French Naval authorities, however, in their endeavourito honour great Frenchmen of the

past, have latterly been led into giving one or two rather incongruous names. Ernest Renan. a quiet and peaceful philosopher, would have been surprised had he known that his name would | SERIOUS CASE CORED EVER SINCE JULY, 1903. one day be borne by an armoured cruiser of ! 15,000 tons, and although a battleship is a very composite article, that can hardly be sufficient reason for naming it after Diderot, compiler of the first French encyclopedia. On the other in naming a battleship after Danton, author of the famous phraso " de l'audace, de l'abdace, et wrote, a propos of the execution of Admiral recover. Byng, ' it is a good thing from time to time to kill au fidmiral just to encourage the others.

THE GUN. POWER AND SPEED OF THE "KATORI."

her frials, marked a record in her combination | get rheamatic pains, and gradually they in of lighting power and speed. Built and come croused in severity until at last I couldn't move, pleted in every respect for war by Messrs, and had to be taken to the hospital on the Vickers, Sons, and Maxim (Limited), she ambulance van. My joints were fairly twisted represents what may be regarded as the highest | with the rheumatism, and the urinary system conception, prior to the war, of what a battle ship should be; and the real sation of the antifaifilled during the scarching tosts as to gans | home again. I couldn't sleep, I con'dn't eat. and speed made by the Japaness paval authori- and in whatever position 1 lay, I could not rest ties in this country, terminating with most my poor back. successful ordnance trials. The vessel is a "I'd heard a good deal about Donn's-Brokache on the question of ordnance. Having four 12in. I last I made up my mind that I would try them. and four 10in, gams, all of 45 celibre in length, They proved to be just the very thing, and I she has eight primary gaus able to panetrate, was soon better than I'd ever be an since the day at four miles' range, the maximum thickness of I was taken i'l. Before long I was able to go armour on the broadside of any existing ships, to work again, with a strong back and a willing for on trial the 12in, pieces developed an energy arm. Never since then have I suffered like at the mazzle of 48,000 footitons, and the 10in. used to, although it was right back in July of

on the corners of the citadel, and interest was | Pills has never failed to safeguard me, and ! centred in the tests as to rapidity of their five. | wouldn't like to be without the medicine. Improvements by the Vickers Company in only wish every man and woman who knows At this season of the year it is customery to breech mechanism, in the mountings, and in what kidney trouble means know, too, how it was lad Bill signed on before ever he saw the imagine the First Lord of the Admiralty in a the system of supplying animunition to the reliable Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are, and As she is most effectually armoured, the Katori Politics played a large part in those days in is thus a worthy addition to the victorious mavy

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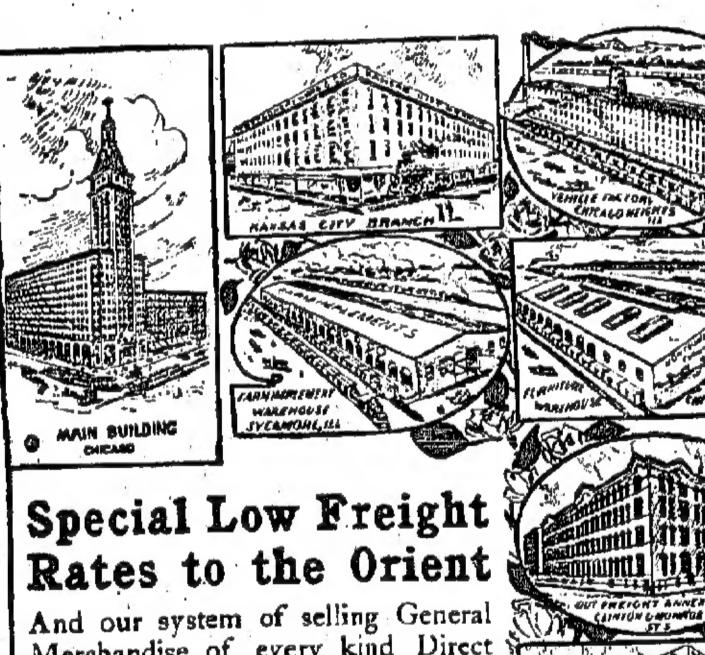
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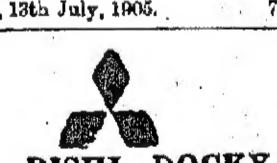
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Agouts. Hougkong, 20th June, 19:6. THE EAST ASIATIC COMPANY.

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Agents. Hongkong, 19th June, 1906 "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENARTY," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON AND

STRAITS. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being lauded at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods undelivered after the 28th June will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steumer must be pre-

sented to the Undersigned on or before the 5th July, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th June, at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Hougkong, 21st June, 1906. [1202]NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 18th May, 1904.

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即即行中 Ngau Tsai Tau Kôk —Calves, head and Feet....... 83 香牌单 Yong Pai Kwat-Mutton Chop Ib. Ha Yong Po-Leg of Mutton Yong Shau-Mutton Shoulder ... Your Tau-Sheeps' Head per set 55 Your Sam-Sheeps' Hourt ... 1b. Yong In-Sheeps' Kidneys ... Fr Yong Kon-Sheeps' Liver ... 1b. 22 Cha No-Pig Brainsper aut Chu Tshp-Pigs' Fry lb 12 國體 Chu T'au-Pig's Heads,...... Cha Iu-Pigs Kidneypair 香牌雅 Cha P'ai Kwat-Pork Chop ... " 20 Chu Sam-Pig's Heart each Ba Chu lu-Pig's Kidneys each 新橋 Chu Kon-Fig's Liver lb. 26 Chu Tsal-Sucking Pigs (to

order) ★本生 Shang Ngan You—Beef Suet ... 過单生 Shang Yong Yau-Mutton Sust , 24 Ngan LapCh'ong—BeefSau ges ... POULTET.

Sin Kai-Capone MA Pan Kau-Dovesesuh 四本配置 Sang Sheng Shou Ap-Wild Duck, Canton...... Ap-Ducks..... each 20 Ma Kai Tan-Hen's Eggs doz. 22 Kai-Fowls, Cantonlb. \$2 然電揚 Hoi Nam Kai—Fowls, Hainan ... 25

BEE Shong Hoi Ya Ngou- inese, Wild, -Shanghai patr 國白 Pak Kop-Pigeons... { Cancon each 2* Om Chinn-Quail..... ilia Shaa Kar-Pheasant 金花素 Wos Fi Tuck-Rues Birds doz -So Ta'oi--snipe.....each -Shou Ap-Testench 公路水 For Kui Kung—Turkeys, Cock lb. 65

及 Fus Kni Mo-Turkeys, Hen Figu. Mi Kai Yū-Barbel mm Pin Yu-theam A木黃 Tam höü Yü-Canton Freshwater Finn at Le Qu--Carp 麻赤 Chrok Yu-Cat Fish...... , 13 Man Yu-Codfish 16 Hai-Urabs ha Mang Yu-Dab,..... , 16 Wong Mer Lua-Dace...... DE Tit To Shi-Dog Fish Loi Sin -Eels, Conger - Tim Shui Sin-Eets, Fresh water Wong San -- Eels, Yellow T'i'n Kai -- Frogs 本石 Shak Pan—Garoupa

Tsong Kwan Yu-Halin Tso Pak Yu-Herrings Malibut 魚花黄 Wong Fà Yu-Labrus Lung Hà-Lobsters Shi Yu-Mackerol

鱼老 Mong Yill Monk Fish 鹽建 Sing Hó—Oyaters A & Kai Kang Yu-Parrot Fish. 國領 Tau lo—Perch 魚子園 Hau Tsz Yu-Pike 靈魂花 Fa Po Tun - Plaice on a

園台 Pak Chang --Poinfret, White... in 企縣 H&k Chrong→ 。 Black ... 。 欄U Ming Ha-Prawns ... 全的 Sik Kun Kung Rock Fish ... " 1 A China Yu-Rouch Sa Yu-Shark 风友民 Ma Yau Ya -Salmon, Canton ... 33 A# Shang Va-Salmon, Fresh Water, Ha-Shrimps

And Chai Yu-Mallot. lb.

AN Pa Yu -- Skate at Lap Ya -Sumpper A Soles Tat Sa Yil-Soles * At Wan Ya -Tench 数问定 Tso Han Yu-Turbot ME Koc Yu-Turtles, smill, fresh-

water FRUITS. 数学出金 Kam Shan Ping Ko-Apples.

整平津天 Tin T'sun Pin Ko-Apples, C'foo .. -Hoi Tong - Apples, small, Chefoo. Ka Fan Chi - Apples, Custard, Macon each -在平本日 Nat Pan Ping Ko -Apples, Japanese 1b. ---Hananas, fragrant, Cauton 無香山 Shang Heung Tsiu-Bananss

brides, Macao RM Young To-Carambola 夏風 Fang Nut-Chestauts, Chinese . 子揭留 P'ó Tai Tsz ~Grapes..... let ql. lb. Ning Mong-Lamons, Chinese ... 陸越山金 Kam Shang Jingmon−Lemon, ql. Americaneach! 5 後塞 Lai Chi -Lichees, Fresh...... let ql: 14

乾枝塞 Lai Chi Kon - Lichees, Driol 16, 45 子竹山 Shan Chuk Tez-Mangosteens doz. 26 及回移 Yong Sai Kwii-Water Malon,

American per lb. 禮國 Sai Kwa-Water Melens China lb. 度香 Hong Kwa - Musk Melon American..... each · Passion Fruit, American... per dez 6 子竹也 Manguesteanper doz Papa * 1st 1b -

2nd 個自 Pak Lam -Olives Ch'ang-Oranges, Cauton, Sweet . 1. 使利益 Chiu Chau Ch'ang—Oranges 門流 O Mun Ch'ang-Cranges, Macso.,, 检沙酸 Chu Sa Kat— Smill .. --

产置 Tim Kat-Mandaria ---A 12 Fa Shang - Pennuts - 類像性 Shai Sht Li-Peam, American ... Man Sin Tai - Pears, Cooking, Cant m .. Stan Sa La-Pears, Shanghai...... 22 主稿 Hung Tsi — Persiminone large ... Mar Hang Li-Plums, Swithway, ... 题版场本、Pan Ti Po La—Pineappl · ...ql ., ↓ : Pineapple Coong only...2 id.

遵大 Tal Tsin - Plantains 植像 Luk Yau-Pumelo, Amoyeach -微像透透 ChimLoLuk Yau — Pumelo, Siam , IN 数量 San Hop Po-Walnuts, Fresh 18. 12 MA Hop To-Walnuts, Green

VEGETABLES, &c. 竹體Yak Shanghai Ya Chi Chuk-Artichokse, Shanghai 秦國龍 Loong Soo Ta'oi — Asparagus., doa. 盛行 Chuk Sun—Hamboo Shoots ... lb. — 版學 Nga Tabi—Beans, Sprout AR Tau Kok- " Long....... 曾級門提 O Moon Bin Tau-Beans,

Amer Hung Tau Te'o i - Beatroot ... each. 2 ■ Kāu Bun — Cane Shoots b.in lie — 监督 Taling Ke-Bringle, Green ... lb. 4 With Yuan Ko- , Red..... & Carlot - Brassica Thuk Shun -Bamboo Shoots 基準 Kai Ts'oi —Cabbage, Chinese 整齐海上 Shui Kai Te'oi — , Shunghai ...e sob ---在菜稿 Ye Ta'oi Fa-Cauliflower each

在集學大 Ta Ye Tsoi Fi ... Large Size .. -本章 Can Tsoi-Celery, China lb. 8 数序译 Young Can Is'oi-Colory, Eng. Fu Kwa-Bitter Squash month Kon Lat Chiu-Chilles, Dried 被教育 Te'ing Lat Tsiu-Chilles, Groon ... 数准紅 Hung Fa Tsiu—Chilies, Red 股骨 Tsing Kwa-Cucumbers 料材配詞 Ka Li Ta'oi Liu—Curry Stuff,

English na Ch'ung Tau-Garlio....... Le Keung-Ginger, old isz Keung-Ginger, young Ta'ing Tau-Green Peas Kan Lik-Horse Hadish, Shai 业园 Suk Mai —Sweet Cornpiece 4 生國 Young Shang Te'oi -Lettuce..., 蓝星生 Shang Tso Ku-Mushrooms, fromb

Ma Ke-Oobra Was Young Ts'ong Pau -Onions, B'bay. ## Shang Ts'ung -Onions, Green ... , 國意本日 Yat Pun Ts'ung Pan - Chalons. Japanese Mask Shanghai Ta'ung Tau-Onions. Shanghai 蓝毛 ko ku—Okroes 秦尧彝 Young Luon Si-Paraley, Bag.bundlett 日本語画 Foodbow Shu L'sai -Potaties.

仔险器上 Shanghai Shu Test-Petatoes, Shanghai 1b. 3 语数本日 Yat. Pan Shu fesi-Potatoes. Jadanese 仔细門数 O Mun Bhu l'eni-l'otatoss, Macao

伊斯姓作 Fa Ke Shu Tsai-Potatoes, American Fan Shu-Potatoes, Sweet Le Tung Kwa—Pumpkia....... 本件機 Cha Teat Totol - Parsline 母白鷹紅 Hung Lo Pak Tsai—Ballish ., d)2 Ye Te'oi -Cabbage Root 1 each Back Kon Toung Tau-Shalots 1b. Yin Ts'oi —Spinach Fan Ke-Comatoss Tan kok Lin Ngau-Lily Root Young Lo Pak-Tarnips, Eng. ..

Ea Teit Kwa-Vegetable M secon, American ME Ma Tai - Water Chestauts, 西民林林 Kwei Lam Ma Tai-Water .. Chestnuts, Mandarin 本种 Sai Yueng l'a'oi - Water Cresses, 春 Tai Shā—Yams..... C. W. BRETT. Inspector of Markets.

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